

Anti-Slavery Office,  
New York, 8 Aug., 1862.

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Dear Garrison,

I will take care to give  
the photographer the <sup>benefit</sup> ~~advantage~~  
of your good opinion of his  
work, which, I have no doubt,  
will be exceedingly gratifying  
to him.

I have as yet seen no  
notice in any paper of your  
address at Williamstown, but  
the letter-writers have hardly  
had time to send their reports  
and get them into print. In



the course of a week we shall  
hear from them, through the  
religious, if not the political  
papers. I am curious to  
see what they have to say.

I don't expect the Herald to  
print your address, for  
I am sure it contains nothing  
that, even by permission, can  
be made to feed the preju-  
dices of its readers against  
you. If you had counselled  
young men not to enlist,  
or had fought in any way  
to raise a factious opposition



to the government, that paper  
would be eager to print  
your words, and make  
them a text for repeating  
its demand for the im-  
prisonment of all the  
leading Abolitionists. I wish  
you would write to the  
Herald office, telling them  
to send your M.S. to me.  
I want very much to read  
~~it~~, and I am very sure that  
after reading, it shall be anx-  
ious to print it. I do not  
suppose that it contains any



C. J. N. Y., Aug. 8, 1862.

new views, but nothing from  
your pen, at this time, upon  
"Our Country's Visitation," can  
be unimportant or uninteresting  
~~to~~ <sup>first</sup> Abolitionists. As your utter-  
ance before an Orthodox  
College, it is of great value,  
and I want an opportunity  
to print it. Please, therefore,  
to drop a line to the Herald  
office, directing the M.S. to be  
sent to me.

I enclose a line from the  
printer of the Standard, in response  
to your request that he would  
employ Mr. Mitchell.

Yours, faithfully,

Oliver Johnson